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smoog the list of letters, which we publish this mornin relation to the execut herling to leckwation at a 25 Monthali, will be found one from the Line, D. J. R.
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etc. It is a var past, been waging between "fanstherein a variety of the come, and the come,
in which was the cause of the South."
it no cample to the whole South have these "border
and "given of the true and only spirit in which aggresto be met and musscrout". And verly 60 they

South.

South in there is, in Mr. Atchison's letter, a tone of bitter ist, refine of the indifference with which the South ist, refine of the indifference with which the South ist, which is the state of the state of the South really have we doen, more than to tose applied did? Have we moved in this matter as though each as it really is, the greatest and most practication of the day to us? Have we not left have been on the state of the day to us? Have we not left have been of the state of the day to us? Have we not left have been of the state of the day to us? Have we not left have been of the state of the sta

is their own strength was but cassally recruited. "Few bear not for the result; and soon the question be removed from Kanasa to Congress, there to stan all, with the expresentiatives of the 500th. The House the construction of the control of the control of the section the future fate of Kanasa is nearly asspected as in spite of compromises, and repeals, and part temps, anti-slavery still invades the connoils of the form. The struggle will be force, and with immens tanguists in Nothing will avail the South, in the cority position, but concert and the most determine the control of the c

ROM HON. D. R. ATCHISON

FROM MOS. J. A. ACCHROMO.

ENLINEARY: Your letter of invitation, respecting maldace at the celebration of the battle of King in Management of the battle of King in the celebration of the battle of King in dule, hothy private and public, to discharge, as The battle of Kings Mountain was foughtly by the gunder the lead of Campout, McDowell, but he gullan grant, when have a similar for the community in Kings in the Control of the Control of

on, on the other. We (the "border ruffinss") whole power of the Northern States to outside ingle-shaded and alone, without assistance and without sympathy from any oparter; yet we are syed. Thus have we been victorious; and, with of God, we will continue to conquer. Hence, I thank you for the kind expression in the ing paragraph of your letter—"three cheens for

iziding peangraph of your letter—"three choers for into and Kansais" I' have read this paragraph to ry of the "border ruffinas," and their eyes sparlet, arms are nerved. We have been eating out the deve altogether; the contest with us is one of life and the state of the contest with a six one of life and the state of the contest with the six one of life and the state of the state

Your obedient servant, D. R. Atchison.

B. Wilson, Jno. D. Miller, and Sam'l W. Melton

SLAVERY DEFENDED FROM THE BIBLE.

Among those who participated in the debate which recently arred in the General Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church, in the question of admitting the North Carolina Classis to aborably therein, there were several "men of the nulnit."

"Bucrein, there were several" men of the purp le words of Whittiers, "Sought ont, for Slarery's hour of need, Some fitting text of Sacred Writ, Skiving to Harrow the scale of these

Giving to Heaven the credit of a deed Which chames the nether pit? whole number no one so well deserves the pair speech was thus reported in The Tribune.—I

The Deep See, I was then reported in The Triuman—bars above procedures the superior of the The Theory of New Preserved to allow that the very was not allow considered to the superior of the

oited the parables of the lit—and ble servant, and the story would be so followed his example. See of two fugitive slaves does not did not take the

sched of the fall, and matrices. Slavery was a penal scheduler of the fall and could be done away by the gradual yeared of the gapes. If it were abcladed to morrow, it would only let begin. If it were abcladed to fall the work of the fall the scheduler of the fall the scheduler. Note the growth mean to follow the property of the fall the fall the scheduler. Note that the scheduler have been said that the pollow me would sobile slavery, but to do that it must be changed nos to read, we hat sower others. How would that we should do to them, do ye even so to them. How would that we should do to them, do ye even so to them. How would the speak of the group was seen in the conduct of the influence of the group was seen in the conduct of the nonlinear of slaver with Constantion, who sholished the punishment of slaver with the scheduler of the

toll' ristamment easy, when before it was difficult and cygnative. The greater showed that the influence of the an experience of the second control of the control of the Probygetian Review, which advocated the intraction and deviation of above—and this in South Cavolina. If of the single to hold church followship with the churcles of the Clossis, it was equally to to hold civil connection with a them, and they must disorbe the Union; and what in them, and they must disorbe the Union; and what is them, and they must disorbe the Union; and what is them, and they must disorbe the Union; and what is them, and they must disorbe the Union; and what is them, and they must disorbe the Union; and what is the borrows of the civil war which would follow a disorbe.

THE WILLIAMSON CASE.

From The Philadelphia Ledger

this case, are as injurious to the supremency of the law as they are fatal to the prisoner himself. It has been Passmore Williamson's misofrature to have been made the tool of politicians, who have elamonred in his behalf for their own purposes, but who never cared for his sufferings, and who, now that their ends are served, have left him selfishly to his fata.

If the prisoner will listen to those who are his truefriends, he will take the comes pointed out to him by the Court. It is the only one which can ever liberate him from the commitment for contempts, as candial professional perition took to notice of what is well known to be the petition took to notice of what is well known to be the true issue in the case, which is how for he had a legal right to interfere between the negroes and Gol. Wheeler, this return to the habeas corpue evaded this point, and the return to the habeas corpue evaded this point, and operation or dismissing the case for want of particulation, one than the principle of the case for want of particulation, one than the principle of the case for want of particulation, the principle of the prin

To do this is quite easy, as the order of the Corrt shows. Let him tell the whole story, from the inst, and not from the moment he parted from the negroes at the cab, when the moment he parted from the negroes at the cab, when the most considerable for what he bear, that he host, that he was responsible for what he bear, at the boat, that he was responsible for what he bear and any that Pennsylvania cannot free shaves goes, and say that Pennsylvania cannot free shaves goes, and say that Pennsylvania cannot free shaves from the present that the second of many eminent jurists in saserting that it is not clear the set of 1847 does for the three lift. Mr. W. had not made an existive return, this issue might have come up for any continuous artitude of Mr. W. prevented this, still prevents (and will prevent it and by impressible the of the matter. But the continuous attitude of Mr. W. prevented this, still prevents (and will prevent it all be make a purgation, and con-

If this case had nothing to do with slavery, there would be a miversal agreement that Mr. W. was in the wrong. In any other case, if a respondent had defied or evaded the writ of the Court, his commitment for contempt would have been regarded, by all, as simply a necessary vinities that of the write of

Selections

SPEECH OF REV. THEODORE PARKER

4t the Celebration of the Twentieth Anniversary of the Boston
Mob of Oct. 21, 1835.

Ms. CHARMAS: It is very few works I hall speak or this occasion; I do not consider myself entitled or worthy to say more. When you and Mr. CARMONT works are supported by the second of the second of

I very well remember the event of this day. Wholly mexpected it was to me; for I was so lost in Hebrew, and Gereian, and German metaphysics, that I did not duly read the Dathy Advertiser or the Commercial Gazetle, and had not even heard of Mr. Benjamir F. Hallett. Since that time, I have had occasion to make

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wrote in the Daily Attentions in support of the bill.

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I shauk him for his Seripture."

How lide it seems, at this day, to undertake to put down truth by mobe! Violence!—it is an argument this poor flesh; it is no argument to a man's mind, to his conscience, or his heart, or his soul. And least of all invictions, persecution, of any avail to a New Englan man or a New England woman, who has a whole file common or a New England woman, who has a whole file to the property of the prop

There were two great hooks writen for induces were bred on. One was the Bible; and though it worshipper of the Bible, I must say, that where high worshipper of the Bible, I must say, that which was the concentration of the Bible for its one book, went over it in servow, register.

ii—and that at a time, too, when priest and king forbid-y would be likely to have some heroes among its sons and daughters. That we might depend upon—for the Bibl is did not take the Love of the New Testament, they did not take the stermess, the naconquerable converge, that finner in the New. That was the price of the New Testament, they did not take the stermess, the naconquerable converge, that finner in the New. That was the price of the New Testament, and in the New. That was the price of the New Testament and in the New. That was the naconquerable converge, that finner is the New Testament and in the New. That was the naconquerable converges the naconquerabl

The other was a kindred work; it was Fork History of the Martyrs. Mr. Fox was a noble man, who lived three limdred years ago, who, with unaccountable polarity and onlineing patience, ransseded all bistory to produce the property of the Christian Church, here were all the produced of the Christian Church, here were are religious in advance of the clergy of their day, and suffered in consequence. There are three volumes of this bistory—very small type and very long pages; every one of them constant in the produced of the constant in the c

an argument with men and women whose pillows were stated with Old Testanent prophets, and whose cradie pullt was made of Fout's Martyrs. This moh of 23 was jury fanning the lame; and every other moh was only fanning the lame; and every other moh was only fanning the lame; and every other moh was only fanning the lame; On the fatheset of New England in the lame. The lame was the lame of t

Incirc were view of the defined in princip present large on that of the was contained, bowling and yelling in the molydown was contained, and any selfofslave appril. It is represented by two powers now—some
bell Slave Power of the South; the other, the Money
Power of the North. They had struck hands long ago.
Their hands were ploined in mutual insurance; they have
not esparated since. The Money Power of Boston is
not expanded inner. The Money Power of Boston is
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the Silve Power, "The way that the most two small ship and the stress of the silve Power, and the silve Power in the United States to-day. Since that day, see what has been done. A rhansas has been made a slave State Mississipple a slave State; Texas has been annexed as a slave State; the Mexican war has been fought in ald of the Slave Power; Utah and New Mexico fave been made slave territory; slavery has been fought in ald of the Slave Power; Utah and New Mexico fave been made slave territory; slavery has been sufference, by the common law, though it is forbidden by aufference, by the common law, though it is forbidden by built eight-and-twenty men have been returned into alwayer built; eight-and-twenty men have been returned into alwayer from Pennsylvania in a single year, and two from Boston. The family to which Mr. Phillips alinded had commenced their service of the Slave Power four years before the mob. In 1852, when Mr. Sawun, Siwata, whose office setts not to allow a slave-owner from Orbas to take his slave back, one of that same family, Mr. Charats, excellent of the control of

I my that the Slave Power of the Sonth, allied with the Money Power of the North, has made stapendous strides since that time; and just now it has marched into Kumsas and Northeaka, and carries the ballet-hox at the point of the bayonet, and puts down freedom with the edge of the sword. In Pennsytvania, you know what has been done and is doing. The mob of 1835 is now organized, and has the forms of in wo nit sake. Mayor power of the state of the state of the state of the power of the state of the state of the state of the power of the state of the power of the state of the state of the state of the state of the power of the state of the state of the state of the state of the power of the state of the state of the state of the state of the power of the state of t

ontside. But the Power riside has not been inactive How immersely it has grown! Mr. Primzure said the how immersely it has grown! Mr. Primzure said the press on its side—though the Daily Alteretier has not changed. The Albertier is one of my pets, and the pression of the continuous and the pression of the continuous and the pression of the pression

poers the Asheritor was binnell present) the deportment of very strong depth tank note of volence should be committed, only father than was necessary to prevent the Empirical of the Committed o

which attacked a body of women. It was a pro-slavery mob and so must be delended. But listen a moment to the words of this wenerable anthority on Monday, the 17th day of Fehruary, 1851. He is discoursing on the resene of Shadrack, which took place on the preceding Saturday:

"The record by violence [gix marmed hinks men] of a feely plate of the same now with factor E. Ordin, F. Septive Slave hill commissioner], in the castody of an officer of the same now with factor E. Ordin, F. Septive Slave hill commissioner, in the castody of an officer of the part of the same of the special control of

uon and a resistance of the laws of the United States.
"We trust that the repetition of such an outrage (the deliverance of an innocent man from the hands of a kidnapper, at noonday, in the heart of our city, by which the laws are treated with derision, will awaken our citizens to the necessity of some measures, if not to relieve ns from the disgrace or such proceedings, at least for the protection of life and property," &c., &c.

You see by that first catract how the Advertiser 16 the day after the mob. It wanted these men, Franson, Jacuson and Wix. Lavoy Garanson, and these women Mr. Sournware and Miss Sannars, hound over to keep peace—never to rater a word against the great crime or America. Franson's Accessor held a meeting in bis own house, and came to a different conclusion. It would have taken several Mayors to have much him keep the peace of the contract of the

Since this day, twenty-one years, what a step! See all these parties coming up into power—the Free Soil party, the Republican party—which are only the wine command the continent. Just now, it is very plain that the only question before the people, at the next national election, will be, Shall the Slave Power possess the Presidential office, or shall the Flower of Freedom possess it. I say, there is to be only one question before the people

In my mind, there is no doubt how this is to terminat at last. The AutiSalvary came is a very said one is look back upon, as Mr. Furnares said. But so not look back upon, as Mr. Furnares said. But so not look back upon, as Mr. Furnares said. But so not with the look upon the look u

"If, beating back our thronging fears, By faith alone our march we keep." od of earth and heaven is on our side ribute of Omnipotence that does not t

whenever we will. We known these women for the heroic bearing in the hour of dauger. It is not the I than the northest point when have stood for the riwhen much have directly when have stood for the riwhen much have directly when the point of the her right of King Charles the First to levy slip more than out of the twelve said, "O, yes, be has a perfectly it is perfectly legal." Everybody knew it was uttillinged; here was not a barrister in all England who not know that. One of the other judges had made up with him against much hipsiette, and the said— You as are getting old; for God's sake, let us go into the n world with clean moneinenes. Dorbhes, it will cost your place—it in of very small consequence. You as an fare hard, and live clean paid por, only keep your place—it is of very small consequence. You as on fare hard, and live clean paid por, only keep was much the better man of the two. Our own hids is fall, Port's Markyar mus over, with similar stories; it fall, Port's Markyar mus over, with similar stories; it fidelity of woman does not meet you at every step.
"When the nngodly are nearest to their hopes, the godly are farthest from their fears." Let us take a lesson from

We see dimly in the distance what is small and what is great, Slow of faith how weak an arm may turn the iron helm of fate; But her soul is still oracular—amid the market's din Hear the ominous steps whinner of fact playbic and within.

DIABOLICAL OUTRAGES.

I ARRIVEN in Parkville shortly after one o'clock yesterday. I intended to stay an horn, and then start for Leavemorth. In walking through the town, a paragrap-hunting. I saw a crowd of about twenty men are ad the door of Col. Sammer's office. The Col. is a

"ccdaimed a voice from the common and the common and the present of the Section and them for you!" It was Mr. Starts of the Section and the support of the present of the section as Beginning, named Joseph Addisson, had been arrested by His Honour Judge Lynch, charged with a statistically in or nof a negoc girl, and that the crival was availing the survival of a vituess before deciding how to possible the accencid.

doos dual. There were at least filters persons to the room, which had the ordinary appearance of a Justice office, with a green table hefore the Magistrate's office, with a green table hefore the Magistrate's dock, forms such library-case, with theepsticated of volume on its abetter, in one corner; lecked closer with the such appearance of mawnyt offices in general. I scrittined the faces of every one inside, but signify failed to recognise the prisoner.

Addisson was pointed out to me. He was sitting on a low form, leaning slightly forward, his legs apart, whitting his cap between them round and round, in his hands. He kept up, also, a very vigcores chewing and expectorating process. But no one would have suspected the critical condition he was placed in from his air or countenance. Inever saw a man more apparently uncorned. He was a fair-complectioned, blue-eyed, firmly kinit, rather stupid looking man, and about twenty-five years of age. He is a rope-matter by trade, and had

said to be the property of vide Windows a serve of m. Wh. Dale of this piece, or window Hoy, but camployed by Mr. Dale of this piece, or window Hoy, but camployed to the proposed to spend the winter with less and then there has the State. The girl agreed to go, that which him to tube coloured couple, friends of large sings; with them. He did not seem to like the proposition, but finally agreed to do so. The day of flight was fixed. The coloured triviol solthes; it is said, were already profited up. They intended to start on. Staturday. But the secret came out to the ears of a lever boy owned by Mrs.

p. They intended to start on Saturday. Part the secret came out to the ears of a inerto por woned by Mrs. log—to whom the coloured comple also helonged—and defluxinged it to his boss, who immediately got a comnities of investigation organized to watch the white man of procare whose against him from the agroes implial procare whose against him from the agroes implior whom the secret was known—but who had keep it on the "white folias"—were privately whipped and mestioned till they confessed all that they know. Ool. Sammers opened the meeting by alloding to the

extrementations to be provided in the free free provided in the contract of th

Major Jesse Summers was next called. Not having resided very long among them, he said, he had not wished to upper prominently in this matter; but, as his opinion matter was always expected, he thought, if all the continue

Mr. Starse called on the committee individually to give their opinious as to the prisoner's guilt. They each declared themselves satisfied that he was guilty. Mr. Starms then said that, as this was no extra-judicial case— Starms then said that, as this was not replaced as a consideration of the said of th

woice—"Lets mang nim; it's too good for min.

Mr. Starrus—No, no, gentlemen, tar and feathering is
enough on negro evidence. Some persons in the room
objected to this reason, and seemed to think that negro
evidence, in such cases, was as good as gospel.

Captain Wallace moved that he bo given fifty stripes; another person amended by substituting a hundred for fifty; but, by the opposition of Mr. Starns, these motions were not agreed to.

matting adjacement. Some of the committee weed for two bothers for a long of feathers, the rest stood gazand before the office door. The enough was brought to bessmen the entire population of Parkville, and feathers sufficient for at least a dozen coats. "Now," said Captian Wallace to Attinos," "now, stranger, to save trooble, of with your shirt." With imperturbable colless, and without of the shirt. With imperturbable colless, and without of the wore settler very one cost, this corrowny was soon cosciacled. "He's obsident," said one of the crowd, "its best for him." "He's go do for od—od easy," said another. "That's a fact," said a third. By this time the prisoner was naked from the bins sparad. "Come on bare," said Capt, Wallace, "we don't want to smoot followed him.

Messes. Bird and Haphes then cut two padiles—stick about a yard long, and bread at one end—and proceeded slowly (amid the laughter and jests of the crowd, which administration of the control of the control of the view of the view of the view of the wast; one cut for the crown of his head to his wast; over his arms, hands, cheels, brown, hair arms-pits, ears, hand, breast and needs. As he was beencaring Athion's breast and needs. As he was beencaring Athion's breast and needs. As he was beencaring Athion's breast and needs. As he was been attended to the control of the part of

"Guess yor've got enough on—put on the feathers," said an idle member of the committee. "You are done if up brown," said a voice to the operators flatteringly "Yes, sur," said one of the operators, with a laugh, as hot hold of the bag of feathers and threw a handfull or the presence back. "Pour them on," suggested a spectator. "No, it's better to put them on in bandfulls,"

and a voice.

In the property of the control of the

The four citizens uamed then raised bim in the airacing the end of the poles ou their shoulders—and tried bim through the street, which was thronged with topic, down to the wharf and back. Just as the greecome procession, amid shouts of

opinion, reached the wharf, the steamer Martins Jeweth arrived them. I boarded her, and when I landed again found that the procession had changed into several circles of talkers, the poles had disappeared and the presoner in his gratis habiliments with them. He left Parkville that evening.

From The Kannas Heald of Frederic, Oct. 12.

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which the pro-slavery rulinass of Alisson's are conon obtorious.

Mr. Still states that he started down the Missour source the Polar Star, from Kausas Cityal Rev. Will State in company with his sister and Rev. Will State in company with his sister pages of the Polar Start, of To-tenmouth, N. H., a company of the cyan Methodist connection, and had been on a to expan Methodist connection, which was returning to the control of the property of Indextraining to Kanniss as soon as practicable. On "dendealy morning a discussion grange up between Mr. "dendealy morning a discussion grange up to between Mr. between Mr. on the Mr. of the Mr.

Nations of certury was process, and joined in one or yellow and the process of the control of th

Mr. Still states that the settlement there was of the ost desperate character, and expresses much alarm for r. C.'s safety.

Miss Still has written a letter to her father, as the latter informed no or Thesday, confirming the above statement. In addition to this, a gentleman was in town the other day, who came npt her view on the Polar Slar, who heard the mate repeatedly boasting of his exploits with the "d—d Adoltionist, whose skull must have hen cracked, by the severity of the blow in breaking the chair over his head."

The American Ballet (Portsmonth, N. H.) has a letter orm Mr. Clark, who has returned to Maine prior to going a gain to Kansas. This letter affirms all that is stated to hove. It seems that sope of them, hearing a conversa- from npon the capabilities of the negro nee and the substitution of the conversation of the conversatio

evening, it well ofto in yrodin to write a feedines acceevening it well ofto in yrodin to write a feediness and the
absolute new feediness of the discussion of the afternoon, and gave an invitation to lecture
that evening before the passengers, on the same subjects,
namely: The probable origin of the Indians, the capacity
of the naego unit for improvement, and my religious and
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tion."

Mr. Clark was obliged to onit the vessel and find his way eastward in another. The conclusion of his letterisworthy of note. Although a clergyman, he ranks the Missouri borderers with wild bessts, to be treated according

"Should my friends wish to know my present views on peace, I would say: Peace principles are the best for all classes of men; but as to wild beasts, or the bipeds of Missouri, who walk upright, wear men's clothes, rote for the people of Kansas, and hang around stamboats, no thing but Col'ts revolvers have any infinence with them, become the dark to how them to have the

"I hope that no person who has had thoughts either of visting or setting in Kanasa will be deterred by the above. The cheapest and safest way is to go out under the charge of the Emigrant Aid Company, in which case all would be perfectly safe. It is only when men are canght sahore unarmed that such land pirates dare exhibit the fiendlish spirit by which they are governed.

"WILLIAM C. CLARK.

How THEY TREAT ADDITIONING IN ALABMA.—We learn from the Montgomery (Ala.) **ddecrizer and Guzette that a couple of Abolition incendiaries were dealt with, in that city, on the night of the 17th nlt. according to the statute made and provided in such cases, Judge Lynch presiding. The Mobile paper enjoys the thing amazingly.

Hear II:

"One of these scamps was named Day, and the other Chase—whether a relative of the Governor elect of Ohio, or not, our cotemporary does not say. Day was proven to be the correspondent of Northern Abolition papers, and of towardner with the slaws in the Carlo.

and or campering with a selective to state by Jun fast request.

"The Committee population are large with a dealed a court to try his cause found him in his room, which was also cheered by the presence of a nostly anymb, whom Day appears to have selected for the purpose of carrying into practice bits unalgonation institute. A rife apona rails a checking in a pool of water, and use allimention to wang drive carried into effect.

the same treatment, but the deputation despatched to serve the process returned the writ non est avventus. A strict watch was, however, being kept for him."

The Advertiser concludes its notice of the proceedings

The Advertiser concludes its notice of the processings with a description:

"In order that the movements of these graceless scamps may be watched, should they have the temerity to stop

"Day stands about live feet eight methes it mis scorege, ston-built, prides binseif ou a redelish monatable, profusion of whiskers, goatee and hair of the same follor—walks erect, and wears an impudent, devilsanytee frown—is seldom seen without a caper in his month, all sports a bottle-green froed. He is about 30 zars of age, as stone-outler by trade, a Northerner by trit and education; and, take him all in all, as on-

"Chee stands full six feet in his gaiters, stoth-mill glories in a light monatache, hist of the same colour, as inclined to baldness. His complexion is fair, eyes his withink a possibly good-footing man, and will here alter, if Judge Lynch should not use him too roughly present quite a genthemath appeamance, as he made most successiful negotiation with the very popular as accussive clothing cubbilisment of R. N. Wikinson of the Court Lowers, ordinarily, a day to a securities of the Court Lowers, ordinarily, a day to be a securities of the Court Lowers, ordinarily, a day to the court of the court

RUMOUR OF A SLAVE INSURBEDITION—On the night of a 16th alt, the citizens of Baton Rouge, La., were under me and in great excitement, on account of a rumour at the alaxes intended to rise and attack the United tates Arsenal and the Bank. Nothing of the kird, were the control of the control of the country took place. On the next morening Joe Crust, coloured barber, and a suspicious character, was com-

WHAT KANSAS WANTS.

r of The New York Daily Times:

In noticing the leading cultorias of the entire Northern yeas regarding the "Kansso ontrages," and "horder uffiams," as they are familiarly called, it seems quite trange to Sonthern and Western men that, with all the billity of the Northern Press, the real want of Kansas as not yet been defined and met.

It is well known to you all that Missourians, more particularly those residing in Knosan, turn a deaf ear to the thunder of a Northern Press. Its volce they will no back, and its warnings they will not resend. The South was determined to and Missouri in making Knosan a slaw and the south of the south of

Allssour, as you are well aware, is bounded on the wort off by iown, on the east by lithinois, and on the wort y Kansas. Slave property along the Northern and y Kansas. Slave property along the Northern and the state of the slave to escape. When L. I. is not easy to be a safe. No Missourian love to go there for his chatch. It requires no great foresight to determine the chatch if Kansas becomes a free State, Missouri, in time, and follow in her floating. It requires many the modified to Kansas adone. It lifts itself high above all the considered to the chatch of the considered the state of the chatch of the control of London which have been dealered to the control of London with the three hundred Sporton.

Your correspondent is a resident of the West. He wire in a slave State, right down beside the "Big River." If has travelled in Kansas, knows Stringefulow, has seen above Actherion on a bender, and has heard Col. Doniphan wear; and he knows something of the feeling with which were the state of the state

T. Starr King once said the hest idea of weight was wen by an Indianian, who, when asked how much be eighed, replied, "As I am, I weigh one hundred and If younds; but when Lam mad, I weigh a lam." Now, the North would do anything in Kansas, let them imite the example of the South, and send, in a quiet and nostentations way, a few "ton" men to dare and do menthing for freedom.

Cassius M. Clay's the kind of a man for Kaneas. He makes himself respected. He is eloopent in speech an hrave at heart. He dare back np what he says. Whe speaking, a few years since, he was fired at from the crowd. His little son, but twelve years of age, caught to the control of the contro

rights and knows how to defend them.

The South respects pinck. Whoever travels through
Kentucky will hear a thousand stories commemorating
the heroism of Mr. Clay. Now, it is the opinion of th
writer that Kansas wants a few Cassies M. Clays, who
when Mr. Stringfellow, or anybody else, dare interrupt o
insult them, are able not only to assert their rights, bu
to defend them against any force that may be arraigne

Ex-Governor Reeder has wen harrels in Kareas. He spoken of in the highest terms, sea gertilenan and are brive man. Mr. Stringfellow will not attack him again His face has not yet been habced, and no one has bonoured him with a ride on a raft. When Pardes But ler came down to St. Louis a few days since—after having ret grappathy in the North by means of his and trick to two known that he ran into the street, as he said, to get writness—hat, as every one thought, to eccape danger—he was promoned a cowant. But when the Editor of the Organ of Freedom offered to give a few molocosta as passage to drovy, by thowing up his printing office, all

Now, there is too much capital made of Northern meeting to Kansse. Their names are paraside in the nerrange march amount of the nerrange that a law set of course, before they them a love speed; and, as a matter of course, before they them a love speed; and, as a matter of course, before they are hade-set, before the south does it. If a colony of five hundred men would quietly go to Kansse perpared to defend themselves against all kinds of aggression—if they would select a lender, and take his advice, and when the crisis course, as come it will, be pre-bide its time, without making overy day a full expose of the constant of the selection of th

Know-Nothingiam has here clarged with all the crime of Kanasa sovereignty. It is a great mistake rule whole South is organized against freedom. David R. Achbison is at the bead of the organization. That of the bead of the organization is the bead of the organization is to be the bead of the organization. The organization is propared to seed men to Kanasa, to arm them, to be up them had, to do any thing and everything to make pat does nothing beside howing the high of the Pleas, while her representative have proven themselves covariable. In a word, Kanasa merits more action and less writing. She needs men with strong arms and brave hearts, and

This context row going on in distant Kansas is of more consequence to the world than the Eastern War, or all wan. It is to decide whether North America shall be free or not. There is no freedom in the South. Agriculture is being ongleted; iterature is on the wans, and the content of the con

I am, with great respect, Enward Hervey.

MICHIGAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY

The Anti-Slavery Bugle of Oct. 27th contains a report of the doings of the Michigan Anti-Slavery Society at it Scenario, the Michigan Anti-Slavery Society at it Scenario, and this 1855. The President, Cyrans Frenzan, occupie the chair, and Jacon Walzons and Mr. Rousson active the proceedings were C. C. Burdeigh, S. S. Fooler, J. F. Philleo, Aaron M. Powell, M. R. Robinson, Ernestine J. Philleo, Aaron M. Powell, M. R. Robinson, Ernestine J. Philleo, Aaron M. Powell, M. R. Robinson, Ernestine J. Rose, George Souter and Heary C. Wright. The debate appear to have been exceedingly spirited and interacting Masses. Hussey and Mott came up to the defence of the Computer of the Computer

S. S. Foster, in a brief speech, advocated the organizaor of Dismolor party. He said, in substance, that he dieved that the mass of anti-slavery friends were in source of political dissulant. The position of the nontraction of the said of the position of the nontraction of the said fielding and not as now, towards inflicting to from the said of the said of the said of the said of the said fielding and not said on the said of the

C. C. Burleigh—What is the party to do?
Mr. Foster—To separate these States from the Federal
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Mr. Burleigh—What ballot-box will you use.

Mr. Burdeigh—What ballot-hox will you use.
Mr. Foster — The common hallot-hox, with tickets
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